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DENTAL NOTICE. TAR. ROGERS begs to inform his Patrons and the Public that he intends to visit AMOY and FOOCHOW in September and October, leaving HONG. KONG about the 15th of September, Honghous, August 6, 1877.

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IN THE GOODS OF JAMES SMITH FERRIES,

ATOTICE is hereby given that all Cre-CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of JAMES SMITH FERRIES late Master of the S. S. "ZEALANDIA, who died at Sea on Board the said Vessel on the 8th day of February 1877, and whose Will was duly proved, and Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, of whose personal Estate were duly granted to John BAIRBAIRN, of No. 27 Queen's Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 22nd day of September 1877, are hereby required to send in writing the particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said JOHN FAIRBAIRN at his address aforesaid, or to the Undersigned WILLIAM HENRY BREERITON, the Solicitor of the said JOHN FAIRBAIRN, at the Office of the said WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON, 29 Queen's Road, Hongkong,

on or before the 15th day of January, 1878. And notice is hereby given that at the expiration of the last-mentioned day, the sald JOHN FAIRBAIRM will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said James FERRIES amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which the said John FAIRBAIRN has then had notice; and that the said JOHN FAIRBAIRN will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person of whose Claim the said JOHN FAIRBAIRN has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

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any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of PROSPER EDOUARD HENRI DERODE, late of Lille, France, who died at Cannes, France, on the 10th day of December, 1869, and Letters of Administration of whose personal estate were duly granted to ANDRE DAMMANN, of Canton in the Empire of China, Merchant, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 26th day of October, 1877, are hereby required to send in writing the particulars of their CLAIMS or DEMANDS to the said ANDRE DAM-MANN at his address aforesaid or to the Undersigned WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON, the Solicitor of the said ANDRE DAMMANN at the Office of the said WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON, 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on or before the lat day of February, 1878. Orders from any of the Outports in the piration of the last-mentioned day the said ANDRE DAMMANN will proceed to distribute the assets of the said PROSPER EDOU-ARD HENRI DERODE amongst the parties entitled, having regard to the claims of which the said ANDRE DAMMANN has then had notice; and that the said ANDRE DAMHANN will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, so distributed to any person of whose claim the said AMDRE DANKANN has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

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W. KERFOOT HUGHES. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

AR. CHARLES DAVID BOTTOMLEY was admitted a PARTNER in our Firm on the 1st July, 1877.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1877.

NOTICE. TAR. JAMES AYTON MANN is authorized to Sign our Firm by Procura-

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THE Business of SHARE and GENE-RAL BROKER, hitherto conducted

CHAS. C. COHEN. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day Established myself at this Port as a GENERAL COM-MISSION AGENT.

J. Y. VERNON SHAW. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

TAROM This Date Mr Edward Sheppard and Mr M. W. GREIG, are authorized to Sign the name of our Firm per Procuration at Foochow, and Mr F. F. ELWELL at Amoy. RUSSELL & Co.

Ohina, June 1, 1877.

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FITHE S. S. Glenlyon baving arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored in the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai, unless notice to the contrary is given before 2 p.m. To-day.

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FROM LONDON, LIVERPOOL, BOM BAY AND SINGAPORE.

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BIRLEY & Co., Hongkong, November 2, 1877.

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MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. "Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

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France and Germany. Freight will be received on board until in my name, will now be carried on under 1 tim., 22nd Instant. Parcel Packages Style of COHEN & HEATON, Mr will be received at the office until 5 p.m. ALEXANDER MACGLASHAN HEATON same day; all Parcel Packages should be having This Day become a PARTNER | marked to address in full; value of same is required.

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Cargo are requested to endorse on the Envelope the Marks and Nos. of Packages Shipped, to correspond with those in their Bills of Lading. For further information as to Passage

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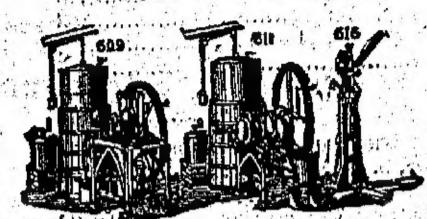
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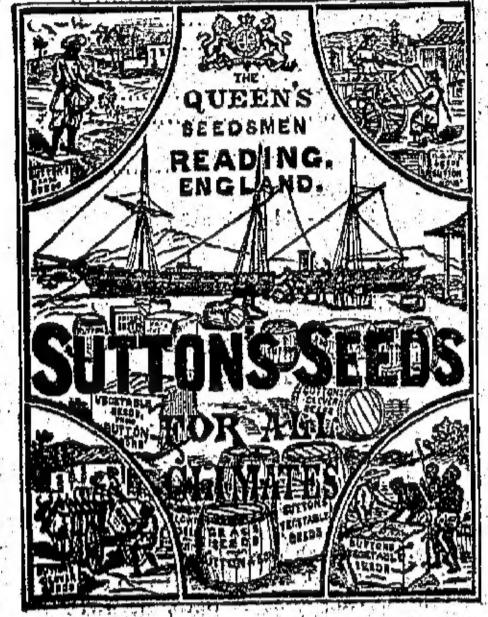
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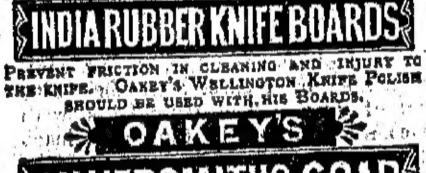
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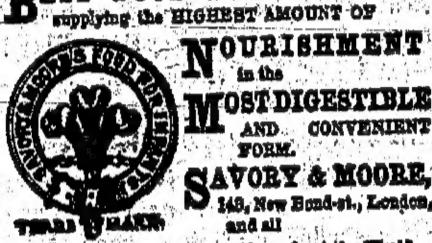
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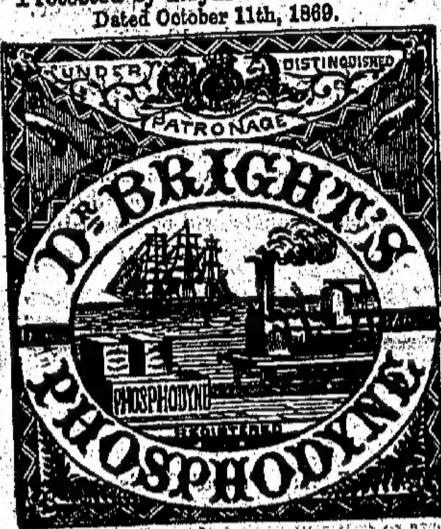
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ARRIVALS.

Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Diomed, British steamer, 1940, Jackson, Liverpool Sept. 20, via ports of call and Singapore Nov. 2, General. -BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE.

Nov. 10, China, German steamer, 645, Ackermann, Shanghai Nov. 6, 11 a.m., General.—Siemssen & Co. Nov. 10, West Stanley, British steamer,

982, Runcemen, Saigon Nov. 4, General,-Birmssen & Co. Nov. 10, H.M.S. Curlew, Church, Fooshow Nov. 8.

Nov. 10, Colombo, British barque, 884, H. Boharleu, Mascassar Sept. 12, General. -CHINESE.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 10, San Lorenzo, for Manila. 10. Peri, for Keelung.

10, Amoy, for Shanghai. 10, Emuy, for Manila. 10, China, for Canton.

10, Japan, for Manila.

CLEARED. Woodville, for London, Lord of the Isles, for Takow. Maria, for Saigon. Genevieve, for Singapore. H. S. Sandford, for New York. Norna, for Swatow. Yesso, for Coast Ports.

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Per China, from Shanghai, Mrs Cope land, Mr Haimann, and 39 Chinese. Per West Stanley, from Salgon, 12 Chi-

Per Diomed, from Liverpool, Mrs White; 3 Europeans and 260 Chinese, from ports of

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Per Norna, for Swatow, 250 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Diomed reports: From Singapore to 15 N. had fine weather, remainder of passage fresh N.E. winds.

The German steamer China reports Had fresh breeze from N.N.E. with rain as far as Turnabout, and from thence to port fine weather with moderate northerly winds. On the 8th passed the English Mail steamer off White Dogs, and on the 9th P. & O. S. S. Malacon and O. & O. S. S. Oceanic, both near the Lammocks, and to-day passed S. S. Amoy off Tamtoo

The British steamer West Stanley reports: Strong N.E. winds from Cape Padaran to arrival.

The British barque Colombo reports On leaving till 10 N. and 180 E. had light S.W. winds and strong S.W. current, and from thence to Formosa light N.E. winds and remainder of passage strong N.E.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close :--

FOR SWATOW,-

Per NORNA, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 11th inst.

For BHANGHAL -

Per DioMED, at 9 a.m. To-morrow the 11th inst.

FOR MANILA:

Per ESMERALDA, at 11.80 a.m., on Monday, the 12th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Barque ANGOSTURA, at 8 p.m.,

on monday, the 12th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND

OALOUTTA. Per VENICE and HINDOSTAN, at 2.80 p.m., on Tuesday, the 13th

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following will be the hours of closing the Malls. do. :-Wednesday, 14th Instant

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post | ters of this nature. Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night, Thursday, 15th Instant.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

Letters. may be posted on payment of to Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

(11.30 A.M., when the Post Office Crosss entirely. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon: The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, &c. acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m., Morning Prayer, &c.

Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M. Afternoon, 6 P.M.

J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in sach month at 11 a.m. St. Stephen's Mission Church.-Rev.

A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Comnol3 | munion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

Berlin Foundling House.—Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Shipping. Daylight. - Yesso leaves for Coast Ports

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Goods per City of Limerick undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Glenlyon undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, November 18:-

Claims against the Elmstone must be sent in to the Agents before Noon. 3 p.m. - Venice leaves for Singapore, &c. 3 p.m.—Hindostan leaves for B'pore, &c.

FRIDAY, November 16 :--Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Meszre Lane, Crawford & Co.

Harbinger leaves for Adelaide. FRIDAY, November 23:-

Noon.-American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. THURSDAY, December 6:---

3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

MONDAY, December 31:-

Noon.-Sale of Ground and Buildings. at Mesars Lane, Crawford's Sale Room, Prays.

Tuesday, January 15:-

Claims against the Estate of James Smith Ferries, deceased, must be proved on or before this date.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1877.

THE fine of \$50 inflicted on a Chinese merchant at the Police Court yesterday for an evation of the stamp duties may be expected to result in an increase of the revenue of the Colony during the ensuing year by at least several hundreds of dollars. Hitherto the Collector has found the greatest difficulty in detecting evasions of the duties, although perfectly well assured of their common occurrence, and this prosecution was in all probability one of the first fruits of the establishment of the Chinese Agency, A Chimess from interested in the mis of the

stamps may be able to detect systems of the Ordinance where a European official would discover nothing. It is surprising that Chinese merchants, well acquainted as they no doubt are with the requirements of the Ordinance, thould be estis fied with unstamped documents, for the sake of their validity, if nothing else. The excuse offered in this case, that the defendant was in a hurry and forgot to affix the stamp, was too feeble to influence the decision of the Magistrate. A Chinaman is not the man to forget mat-

THE telegraphic news we publish to day is not so averse to the Turkish cause as might at first sight appear. Orchanie, on which Chefket Pasha is said to be retreating, is at the foot of the Balkan mountains, about thirty-five miles to the 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) north-east of Sophia, and on the main road leading from that place to Plevna One of the objects of this retreat is no doubt to cover Sophia and closs the route running through it and over the Balkans a supposition which is further borne out by the statement that Orchanie has been strongly reinforced, probably from the army of the Balkans, or Adrianople. This is the first we have heard of Chefket having left Plevna, to which place, it will be remembered, he marched with a Turkish division to relieve Osman Pasha. That he actually entered Plevna with his supply of ammunition and provisions is shown by a telegram in the Times of the 28th September, Union Church. -- Minister, Rev. James | asserting that "after bloody and obstinate engagements fought on his march from Orchanie to Plevns, Chefket enter-Sr. Peter's Seamen's Onvech,-Rev. ed the latter place on the 22nd with reinforcements and a sufficient quantity of provisions and ammunition." The ar range into made may be that Chefket retreat upon Orchanie, with as by men as could possibly be spared floor Plevna, to ensure the safety of the abean passes, while Osman Pasha should remain and defend Plevna to the last, ultimately surrendering, it may be or effecting a retreat upon Widin. The fact of the Russians sending as many men as possible from their left flank to ing upon Errieghan and Trebisonde.

Plevna seems to indicate they are bent upon surrounding the place with a vast force, and annihilating, either by capture or slaughter, the whole Turkish army enclosed. It is perhaps a fortunate circumstance for the Turks that Chefket has succeeded in making good from the place anyway, his can do as much service defending the Balkans as they would be able to do in operating from Widin, presuming they were able to effect a retreat west of Plevna. Turkish affairs in Asia seem to be progressing from bad to worse. There appears to be no doubt now that the commander at Kars has negotiated for a capitulation -a step he would hardly take were the place well supplied with provisions and Erseroum is also reported have been evacuated by the Turks, probably because the fortifications of the place are not in a state to resist a Russian cannot afford to have more of their Asiatic army taken prisoners. At least half of Muktar's army must have been destroyed or captured in the recent disastrous battle. Erzieghan, on which, and Trebisonde, the Turkish forces are

said to be retreating, is about forty miles

to the west of Erzeroum, on the main

road leading from that place.

WE scarcely expected another decree just yet forbidding the cultivation of the poppy in China, but the Peking Cazette of the 13th October contains one, almost identical in terms with the one appearing in that venerable journal on the 26th September last year. The decree recites that the plant continues to be largely cultivated without authority in all parts of the province of Shasi, and the Governor of the province is directed to "institute an enquiry with all due diligence, making it his positive duty to forbid the practice without exception. Should the district officials continue to shew absence of energy in the execution of their orders, and to be guilty of winking at the continuance of a practice which they are well aware, they are to be forthwith rigorously denounced to the throne." This is the third or fourth decree of a similar nature that has been issued within the last five years. What the object of the Government in issuing them is may be difficult to divine, but certain it is that their only effect appears to be to increase the growth of the poppy. indeed asserted that IA Hung Chang absolutely encourages the cultivation of 12 -Song. the plant, with much the same objects 18 -Song. as those for which he extends a liberal helping hand to the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company. The question is whether the recent Imperial edict against opium smoking is to prove similar force. We have very little doubt on our own minds that it will,

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE " CHIRA MAIL!"]

(By Southern Line.) SINGAPORE, 5th Nov. 1877. terms of capitulation proposed by Russians, who are now bumbarding the

opening of the Chamber of Deputies.

horses whilst mobilisation was possibly contingent. There has been no news from the seat of

war at Plevins for several days. The Russians have occupied Koprikol.

It is decided to mobilize 165,000 of the reserve and 62,000 consoripts in Turkey. The Russian loss [? round Plevna] up to October 25th, amounts to 62,000 men.

The bulk of the Russian army of the Jantra has been withdrawn and sent to Plevus The Russians are preparing to invest

Erseroum. Orchanie.

According to a Russian official despatch the Russians have occupied Lukowitzs, and their advanced guard has arrived before Develoyun, where Ahmed Muktar Pasha is strongly entrenched.

A large Russian force is reported to have arrived at Hassan Kaleh.

Recent rumours of foreign mediation are authoritatively denied.

ministry: M. Vogue, the Minister for accordingly cleared. The Wing Fook Lee L. Corp. Clerk, st. Johnson, b. Darby, Foreign affairs, is not acceptable to the arrived about 9 p.m. and paid the necessary Lieut, Jackson, ct. Coxon, b. Handley, ... Republican party.

The Elections for the Councils-General have resulted favorably to the Republicans and Buonapartists. M. Fouque has defeated the Duo de Broglie. [N.B.—The above French news is slightly

mutilated.] Orchanie has been strongly reinforced

The Russians have commenced the siege

The Quertier Ministry has collapsed and the former Ministry will remain in Office.

The Morning Post states that the Turks have abandoned, and the Russians occupied Erzeroum-also that the Turks are retreat-

An influential memorial has been address ed to Lord Derby, urging him to ratify the Chefoo Convention.

These telegrams comprise all the news that should have come day by day, had the telegraphic communication between Penang and Singapore been complete.]

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Among the Estimates placed yesterday before the Finance Committee was, we are glad to hear, an item for \$25,000 for the Central School The Legislative Council will be asked to vote that sum at the meeting on Monday next at 2,80 p.m.

attack, and the Turkish Government THE Choral Society held its first practice one woman and three men, all passengers. of the Season last evening, and it was The bodies of the missing are supposed to gratifying to note a larger attendance than have drifted away. The junk had a cargo has been usual on such occasions-parti- worth about \$1000, besides specie amountcularly of the ladies, among whom were ing to \$2000 more. We learn that a reseveral new members,

> AT the Marine Court to-day, How Ashan, a carpenter, was charged by Mr J. Gardner, chief steward of the str. Diomed, with endeavouring to obtain a passage surreptiously from Singapore to this port, M Gardner said that he collected the tickets, and defendant had not got one. The number of tickets collected corresponded with the list of tickets issued by the Agents at Singapore. Defendant said he had lost his ticket. Four weeks hard labour.

THE usual fortnightly Entertainment wil be given at the Temperance Hall on Monday evening next, commencing at -- past 8 admission being free as hitherto. The programme is as follows :--

1.—Planeforte Solo, "Sparkling Dew-2.—Song, "Will o' the Wisp."

3 -Reading, "The Duel." 4. - Duet, "See from Ocean Rising." 5 .- Song, "The Saucy Arethusa," 6 .- Reading from Pickwick. 7. - Duet Plane and Violin, "From Mo-

8. -Trio, "Winds gently whisper," 9.—Song (Scotch), "Bruce's Address," O .- Reading, "Mickey Free's Father."

11 -- Song (Comic, in Character), " Medi-

THE obsning match of the Hongkong Yacht Club advertised for to-day brought the following vessels to the starting place; Station No. 1. - Ariel

11 ., 2 - Naomi. , 3. - Wave. " 4-Naiad

And at 10 o'clock to a minute the starting whistle despatched them in a light wind from the Northward, which increased to a fair sailing breeze as they reached through The garrison of Kara has rejected the the shipping, Naid gradually taking the lead from Wave, Naomi in turn leaving Ariel. Natad continued to increase her distance and completed the first round at At the French Cabinet Council held 12h. 12m. Naomi at 12h. 19m. Ways yesterday it was resolved that no Ministerial 12h, 22m, 30s Ariel at 12h, 41m, 80s. modifications should be made before the The wind now fell light, and at the turning boat the second time all the boats were The President of the German Parliament, blose together, and running up for the B. E. in roply to a question, said that Germany Bombay, they presented a very pretty picsample raped the prohibited apport of lura from an artistic point of the, but not

so from a yachtman's perhaps, as although the four were "stem and stem," still there was scarcely wind enough to drive them ahead. They completed the second round: Ariel, 4h. 18m. 20n. ; Naomi, 4h. 19m. Wave, 4h. 19m. 80s. ; Naiad, 4h. 20, 10s. Naomi made a very close turn and hauled out to windward of the fleet very fact in the light wind, but it was evident that none of the yachts could finish the course. in the prescribed time, and after holding on till about 5 o'clock, Naomi, Wars and Ariel squared away for home, and Naomi finding it hopeless also gave up shortly Chefket Pasha is retreating towards afterwards; and all went off to their moorings. The match will be re-sailed on a day hereafter to be fixed.

THE following are the details of the fatal explosion of a Chinese junk off Cheung Chow on the 6th inst. At about 5 p.m. on that day three passenger junks left Hongkong for Kwong Hol in the Sunning district, south of Canton City. On the way, they had to call at the Cheung Chow Island to report to the Customs Station. M. Quertier is engaged in forming a new Two of them arrived there first and were duty, amounting in all to about 9 tacls, the officer in charge of the station came or board to examine the cargo, in order to ascertain whether or not it agreed with the manifest, remaining till 11.15 p.m. Finding no contraband goods on board, he ordered the Captain to open the guspowder magazine in which there were about 120 cattles of loose powder for the use of the ship. He found nothing there, and the sailing master proceeded to shut up the place. When the officer had left in a boat, it struck him as an after-thought that he had not made such a careful search as he might have done, and that there might be still some smuggled opium in secluded corner which the sailing master was so anxious to shut up immediately after the cursory inspection. He therefore days' imprisonment. ordered two of his men to go on board again to re-examine the magazine. They did so and made the examination with lighted candle. The power was ignited and a terrible explosion was the consequence. The junk was blown to pieces, and there were at the time over thirty persons on board, including passengers, more than twenty of whom were either killed or are missing. One of the two men of the Station who made the examination was killed by the explosion, the other seriously wounded and up to the present seven bodies have been picked up. One was recognised as that of the Captain, Leong Fook; another was that of the gunner, two others were those of seamen Muk Look and Lee Chun presentation has been made to the Colonial Government by the parties concerned.

> THE Match H. C. C. Club v. 28th Regimen was concluded to-day, the Club winning by 28 runs. The best score for the Club was 35 made yesterday by Johnson, and, for the Regiment, Farmer put together 22 run during the second innings. The was not so good to day as we seen it on former occasions, and weather will doubtless come in for a spectively. share of blame. In the first innings the Club had acquitted themselves very creditably, having secured 120 runs, 86 of which were secred for Johnson, Dunman and Handley, and when the Regiment resigned the wickets to them the second time, the 28th had only managed to count 44. Th Regt. now set themselves to work to check the advance of their antagonists by careful fielding, while Walker and Fergusson gave no quarter. Dunman, however, managed to put together 22 out a total of 47, when Walker disposed of him. The Regt. now took to the wickets, with a determination to in the execution of his duty. The com-"let out," and by the first five men they sent in got away with 64, and had their successors been as fortunate the Club would have had to chronicle a defeat. The next men they sent in, however, were soon quieted, when Ferguson came forward and registered 18, but owing to his vis-a-vis being less fortunate he was compelled to carry his bat out, leaving the Club a hardwon victory. The hand of the Regt. played during the afternoon, and there were a number of spectators present, who evinced much interest in the contest.

The following are the full scores :---CLUB—1st lemings.

A. P. Handley, ct. Jackson, b. Farmer, .. 22 found fault with the summons on the want W. Dunman, ot. Jackson, b. Ferguson, ... 29 of a date at which the offence was charged H. H. Taylor, b. Ferguson, 4 to have been committed; and next impugned A. K. Travers, b. Ferguson, W. H. Darby, et. Walker, b. Ferguson . 9 place at which the alleged offence was com-A. Coxon; b. Walker,...... 5 amended by the addition of the words ton H. E. Wodehouse, b. Walker 2 or about the 8th November inst at Victo-H. B. Gibb, b. Ferguson,..... t ris. The frirther hearing was then ad-8. Hughes, not out, 0 journed till the 18th inst,

A. P. Handley, Pantoll, b. Walker, (S. Hughes, ct. Ferguson, b. Walker,..... 5 W. Dunman, b. Walker,......22 H. H. Taylor, b. Ferguson, K. Travers, b. Ferguson, W. H. Darby, not out H. E. Wodehouse, thrown out by Walker, 2 Coxon, ot. Walker, b. Ferguson,...... J H. B. Gibb, b. Ferguson, W. Hynes, absent, 0 Total, 47 28TH REGT.—1st Innings. Lieut. Walker, run out, 0 Pt. Massey, ct. Taylor, b. Travers, 0 Lieut. Farmer, ct. Pople, b. Handley, 20 Pt. Pantoll, b. Handley Lieut. Jackson, b. Travers, Sergt. Ferguson, b. Travers, 0

Pt. Pople, not out, Lient. Lyttleton, absent,.... Extras Total, 44 28TH REGT. -2nd Innings. Pt. Pople, b. Travers, Pt. Massey, ct. Johnson, b. Travers, 1 Ident. Farmer, ct. Handley, b. Travers, .22 Pt. Pantoli, ct. Johnson, b. Travers, 20 Lieut Walker, b. Handley, Lieut. Drought, b. Darby,..... About 10 p.m. when she was about to leave, Pt. Anderson, ct. Coxon, b. Darby,...... 6 Pt. Meson, b. A. K. Travers

Lieut. Drought, b. Handley 3

Pt. Anderson, b. Handley...... 0

28th-44+95=139 Police Intelligence.

Olub-120+47-167

Total, 95

DISOBEDIENT SERVANT. Pang Aking, a house-coolie, was charged by Mr Bomanjee Byramjee, a broker living in Hollywood Road, with refusal of duty. He was told, through the cook, to clean the upper story, but he refused to do so saying that having done it once, he was not going to do it again. Fined \$2 or

(Before James Russell, Esq.)

10th November, 1877.

Sew Akwai, a shopman, and Kong Akin a seaman, were charged with fighting. It appeared that severe competition was going on among the Fokienese boarding house keepers in securing boarders for their establishments, and that rivalry was the cause of the present quarrel. From the evidence of Mr Lee Hong Mee, it seemed that an understanding had been come to with all the Fokienese boarding-house keepers, who were divided into two parties; whereby the arrangement was that if one of the party who first got on board secured all the boarders, he shared the profits with those who happened to belong to his party. The opposition naturally tried to prevent his rival from getting on board first and thus securing all the boarders. Frequent fights arose, and this was one of them. The Magistrate fined the 1st defendant \$5 or one month's hard labour; 2nd defendant £2 or 21 days hard labour. Both were to give security for one month for their good behaviour, in \$50 and \$25 respectively.

LARY COOLIES. Chang Afock and Ko Apo, chair-coolies, were charged by Inspector Cradock with refusal of duty. The defendants were chair-coolies employed by the complainant by the month at 55 each. Last night he told them to carry Mrs Batten back to No. 2 Station, but they refused, saying that they had had enough work that day. Inspector Cradook said all the work they had to do yesterday was to carry him from No. Station (West Point) to the Police Court and take him back again. Then at 6 p.m. he directed them to carry the empty chair to No 2 Station (East Point) to bring Mrs. Batten up. They came back about to 7 p.m. About 11 p.m. they were ordered to carry Mrs Batten back again to No 2 station, when they refused and were consequently locked up. Fined \$2 and \$1 re-

TURBULENT PEOPLE. Two boatmen and three boatwomen were arrested for fighting on board the steamer Diomed, and were ordered to find security each in \$5 to be of good behavious for one month.

Kwok Atal, a coolie, was sent to one

month's hard labour for stealing some old

iron from the premises of Sands' Dock at

Belcher's Bay. The defendant was one of the coolies employed there. ASSAULTING THE POLICE. Tai Asui, a hawker, was charged by Baghat Singh, P. C. 674, with assaulting him plainant was escorting some gamblers and gambling implements to the Central Station. He passed through Square Street, when he saw the defendant's stall standing almost in the middle of the street. The Constable beskoned to him to get out of the way, but instead of doing so, he threw an orange at the back of the complainant. The fruit was thrown with such violence that it split on his back. Inspector Lindsay then arrested the defendant .- Sergeant Toomer substantiated the charge, and the defendant

was fined \$25, or six weeks hard labour.

SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS. The master of the Hop Lee shop, No. 44, Toong Man Lane, was summoned by Inspector Grey with salling spirituous liquors without a license. Mr Dannys, who sp-6 the validity of the writ for not stating the

A SUSPECTIVE CRASACTER. Chita Ashali deserthed as a rice-printer. the following orroumstances. This morning | regard to seamen. shortly before a past 5 o'clock, he saw the in rather a suspicious manner, and he therebeen made from Aberdeen of a burglarious attack having occurred about 2 a.m. near Aberdeen, by eight men who were armed, and that the burglars had taken flight to the water-side. Inspector Matheisen. who was in charge of Aberdeen, came up atthe time, and the defendant gave an unsatisfactory account of himself, so he was taken into custody. There were found on his person a number of payntickets, and 14 percussion caps, which he tried to conceal heard. when searched. Remanded till the 11th inst.

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr Justice Snowden) Nov. 10, 1877.

Botelho v. Ho Achu, \$500 .- The adjourned hearing of this cause was proceeded with this morning, when Mr Danby was examined for the defendant, from whose evidence it was found that there was some difference in the witness' and Mr Wilson's measurements of the whole area of Section A of Inland lot No. 402. The case was further adjourned till 10.30 on Monday, to enable Mr Danby to tive on the point.

Mr Francis appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Brereton for the defendant.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr Justice SnowDEN.) November 10, 1877.

THE "HELICON" CASE.

Motion for a writ of Habeas Corpus. This was a motion arising out of the detention of certain seamen belonging to the American ship Helicon, in Gaol, under the Magistrate's commitment for desertion from their ship.

Mr Francis, instructed by Mr Dennys, appeared to make the application on behalf of a seaman named Samuel Clarke.

This was a test case, and the decision in answer the purpose of the

Mr Francis said this was a motion for a writ of Habeas Corpus on behalf of a seaman named Samuel Clarke, a prisoner now under detention in the Viotoria Gaol under a commitment of one of the Police Magistrates, who committed him under Ordinance No. of 1850 .- "An ordinance to prevent the desertion of seamen belonging to Foreign ships and vessels." Samuel Clarke was a British subject and was a seaman on board the American ship Helicon, now in the harbour of this Colony. He left the vessel on the 21st October last, was arrested on the 22nd and was brought before the Magistrate on the 27th. The investigation was continued by adjournments until yesterday (9th November), when he was ordered to be detained in Victoria Gaol subject to the order of the master of the Helicon or of the U.S. Consul, for the purpose of being sent on board, the period of such detention not to exceed three months. Mr Dennys, who constructed the learned counsel, had taken objection to Ordinance 4 of 1850 being seted upon, inasmuch as that Ordinance was as a matter of fact repealed, so far as seamen on board American ships were concerned, by the Act of Parliament of 15 Vict. Ch. 28. Section 2 of the local Ordinance 4 of 1850 reads thus "If any seamen belonging to the crew of any foreign ship or vessel shall desert therefrom or otherwise abscond, or absent himself from his duty while such ship or yessel is lying within any Harbour or Roadstead of Hongkong it shall and may be lawful for any Constable, or for the master or person in charge of the ship, or for any one specially deputed by such master or person in charge, to arrest such seaman without warrant, and convey him before a Justice of the Peace; and in case such seaman shall refuse to return to his duty on board the said ship or vessel, or shall not give a sufficient reason for such refusal, the Justice may order such seaman to be put forcibly on board the be confined in any Gaol or other place of gambling house. He was convicted and them to cultivate those lands to which there security within the Colony, for any period until he can be put on board his ship at or by the Consul of the country to which heartily abused by the Police Magistrate. the ship may belong; provided always, that the said period of confinement shall not, in exceed three months." Now the Act 15 Vict. Ch. 26, was an act for the apprehension and surrender of deserting seamen, and should extend only to such countries which had extradition treaties with Great Britain. a second and a worse one. The date of this Act was 17th June 1852, and was consequently two years later than our those blunders, to his liberty. an Order in Council reciprocating the sur- | forfeiture of pay. render of such seamen, and there must be proceting arrangements with a great many himself when off duty.

Order in Council in reference to America. Mr Francis replied that Mr Dennys had Therefore he submitted that no seaman relief agencies."

countries, but the United States of America

was not one of them. Mr Dennys had filed

His Lordship asked how Mr Francis could

an affidavit, and it was before the Court.

under criminal process

Mr Francis did not think he could appeal, as this Ordinance did not provide for appeal. His Lordship said that, under the Code, appeal could be made against decisions of the Magistrates.

Mr Francis admitted that he was in error on this point, but pointed out the danger of this course, in that the Captain might demand his men before the appeal could be

His Lordship said he only threw out this detention under a criminal process would present one and a half per cent discount with affect the question.

Asing, who was committed to Gaol in a them to rise so in the market. similar way-for the purpose of being surrendered to another country.

His Lordship said there was sufficient Francis to the writ, which he would make returnable at noon on Monday, when the Chief Justice could also be present.

Mr Francis then observed that he had two other points which he would bring to the notice of the Court. They were these: that assuming the Ordinance to be in operationthe Magistrate had power to order seamer deserting from American ships to return to their vessels—the Magistrate was bound under the terms of the Ordinance to investigate into the grounds the men had to advance for deserting and refusing to go back to their ships, as the leaving of their ships follows:was not desertion. In the case here, the ground for desertion and refusal to return was alleged inhumanity at sea, and general ill-treatment of such a nature that would justify their refusal to go back. Magistrate here refused to investigate into the point of alleged inhumanity on . ground that the Consul had gone into it, and ad certified to him that there was no ground for the complaint. He also refused to allow the men to be examined as witnesses for each other. Six or seven men were brought before him charged together with desertion, and he denied the present applicant, Samuel Clarke, the privilege of calling them as witnesses for him. There was one man Carson who left the ship at a different time, arrested at different time and was brought up at different time, yet the Magistrate would not allow him to be examined as a witness for Clarke on the ground that he was charged with a joint offence, at least charged ointly with the others, in other words he was charged before him on a joint indictment. Mr Francis also contended that on the face of it, the Commitment was bad, because warrant stated that the defendants unlawfully leave and deserttheir yessel. Nov. to desert from an American ship was breach of English law, and consequently there was no jurisdiction to try the case, The Court granted the application, the

CORRESPONDENCE.

writ to be returnable on Monday next at

JUSTICES' JUSTICE. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL," Hongkong, Nov. 10, 1877.

Sir,-I noticed a paragraph in your paper of last night referring to the case of the Police Constable Abdool Ruzzah. say "P. C. Abdool Ruzzah No. 604 has had his case reheard to-day, when the fine imposed on him for being found in a gambling house was remitted, he having been already punished for the same act as an

offence against police discipline." 1. P. C. 604 was FIRST tried with the ship or vessel to which he may belong, or to other offenders for having been found in a of the public health and security, to induce fined for that offence.

2. He was secondly charged for his her departure from the port, or until he breach of police discipline in respect of the shall be demanded by the master of the ship same act, and besides being heavily fined was

3. When brought up yesterday, this second conviction and punishment should the absence of such departure or demand, have been quashed, being bad because of the first conviction. A blunder in convicting and punishing a man a second time for the same offence won't make the first conviction last, with the following report:in the recital there stated that its operation faulty. In trying to repair his first blunder,

4. The man is now entitled, through

attached to such arrest and surrender two discipline, for which the punishment is 14

6. The man has been punished for a an Order in Council notifying that the Act breach of duty as a Police Constable, that was extended to such a country. Now Her is, in his office. He was guilty of nothing Majesty's Government had made such reci- of the kind. He simply made a fool of

Yours in baste,

Ohina. (News.)

agit not having been complied with as shown charged her cargo. The Sin Natistry) bee wards land to procure sesistance. At 8 p.m. not doing those things, he must have found and sometimed than a set that was by the absence of any order in Council longing to this same Company, returning it fell in with the S. S. Toyonhima Mars down such the party of an entrealities of an entrealities from Council from Coun

not give notice of appeal, because no Habeas necessary repairs were at once commenced. Corpus could be issued for persons detained It is expected that she will be ready to progood North again on Sunday.

Japan.

MAGASAKI. among those taken ill is decreasing. At suggestion, and it seemed to him the safest instance of the influence of custom, and to by deserting from an American ship. Mr with Mexicans, and it is only owing to Francis then instanced the case of Kwok the late demand for gold that has caused

The autumn regatta was held on the 20th to be decreasing. It reached its oulminating point on the loth, the deaths on that occasion, for the 24 hours ending at noon. having been, according to the official returns, Since then they have pretty regularly decreased. The returns on the 23rd were as

New cases, 64; deaths 24

Old cases, 824; These 41 deaths make up the grand total of fatal cases, since the commencement of the outbreak; to 789, the total number of cases being 1,180 and of those returned oured only 57 .- Hayashi, an ice merchant in Osaka, has ordered from 2,500,000 pounds of ice for sale next year in Kioto, Osaka and Kobe.

The Straits. (Straite Times.)

Macassar, 28th September,-During the the Australian three-masted schooner Julia Rietz, struck on a reef near Wangi Wangi, and was soon in a hopeless condition; she had a cargo of tea from China and was bound to Port Adelaide. The Captain and two sailors reached the island of Buton in a boat, after 40 hours rowing, where Captain Pott of the steamer Karang was requested to go to bring away the craw of the lost vessel, and to ascertain her condition. the crew of the Julia Rietz, who were nine in number, the six then still on the wreck were taken on board the Karang on the 21st, and conveyed to Macassar with the three who had been landed in Buton. Nothing could be salved from the tea-ship or her

the wreak of the Julia Rietz and the cargo Woffington," which, it appears, is an average of about four guilders per case.

It is officially reported from Acheen under Resident had been conferring with the Chinese authorities at Kotta Rajah, for the object is to obtain a more settled Chinese is very little probability that the original population will ever return.

THE "VILLE LE LILLE" IN A TYPHOON.

occurred until the 10th, when there being a either a pound-weight, or a quart-measure Tornow's sensitive nature and fillal affecstrong gale and the weather having a very (I am not sure which) of Colorado beetles. tion, that they sent him money to Germany threatening appearance, the pumps were So far as multitude is concerned, it does wherewith to return to England. This he 5. The Constable was off duty when looked to; barometer 29.90. October 11th, not much matter, for I fancy either a pound accordingly did, and at the present moment vided for the arrest and surrender of seamen found in the gambling house. He at a fresh gale from E.S.E. with dark squally or a quart would comprise a million or so his fluer feelings are so calmed down that, Bombay, demand Rupees, belonging to foreign yessels, but there were most committed an offence against police weather, lightning to the S.E. and N.E., of the beetles. Of course you will have oblivious of the Fatherland and Frau Von Calcutta, and barometer falling. Took in sail and by understood that the beetles are to be dead. Tornow's pickled cabbage, he is now again Shanghal, demand, ... conditions precedent, viz., there must be days imprisonment with hard labour and 4 a.m. had the ship under lower fore and He has at the same time contracted for an angelically discharging his duties at Scotmain topsails; barometer 29.40. At 5 a.m. immense number of little glass buibs, about land Yard. The idea of such a creature as Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., wore ship to head off the shore, and lost the size of a revolver-bullet. Into each of a detective having a mother at all is suffi. Sycee, ... barometer 29.00, and gale blowing with and the bulb will then be closed by a serew should condone this desertion, and actually Gold Leaf, 26.20 great fury, the gig being blown into shivers stoppen headed by a small ring-ring and go out of his way to implore him to tear English Sovereigns, under bare poles. Ship fell off and shipped watch-chain or chatelains, if decired. I am with an awful admiration one finds it diffia heavy sea, filling decks and deluging told that, complicated as these bulbs may oult to express, cabin, washing everything about and doing seem from my description, they will be much damage. At 7 a.m. barometer 28.85, supplied at no more than half a crown the wild animals who may be destroyed without Union Ins. Society of Cantest, \$1,100 drift and spray perfectly blinding. At 8 gross, i.a. less than a farthing spiece. a.m. barometer 28.85 and vibrating two or The bestle will cost next to nothing, so that made search for it, and in the course of Moved apparently by the representations three tenths. Ship so much on her beam the most considerable expenditure is in the the proceedings had applied to the U.S. which have been made to him of the extent ends that the lee rail was not visible, the telegram which orders them. A very Consul to produce any such declaration, and of the misery in Shanei, and of the rapacity waterway seams opening badly. Cut away moderate sale of these strange ornaments, he could not do so. In the "Colonial Office of the official underlings engaged in dis- foremast with great difficulty, the les side at even a half-penny each, would, it Last" also, among the Rules and Regula- tributing grain, the Emperor has appointed of the deck being full of water. After calculated, cover all expenses; and the tions, there was a short recital of all the a high official named Yen Ken-ming, form- the foremast went, the ship recovered, ingenious speculator intends to charge a countries in favour of which Orders in orly a Vice-President of the Board of Works and a few minutes afterwards the main- penny. He is said to be quite confident of Council had been issued for extending the at Peking, to travel "throughout the af- mast broke short off by the deck, smashing turning a thousand pounds by the investprovisions of the Act to them, and the United flicted region, and to superintend with all the pumps, and got under ship's bottom and ment. I wish he may get it.

on Thursday morning. The Haining steam- into Rodney Bay. On 21st October, the it. It might be thought that the credit of give a verdict for the plaintiff, but would His Lordship said he had not looked into ed up the River with her own power, and the point, but saked why Mr Francis did went to the Tung-ka-doo dook, where the from Yokohama to Robe, came alongside of its senior partner. The very reverse, ordered costs to be paid on that amount. and towed us into Kobe.

THE "ANNIE W. WESTON" IN A TYPHOON.

(Japan Herald.)

The Rising Sun is glad to hear from good | has put back in consequence of damage to authority that the number of cholera cases is cargo during the typhoon of the 11th Oct. rapidly diminishing, and that the mortality. Captain Winsor informs us that on the 10th Oct., the weather looked threatening with present three hundred and ten persons are a falling barometer, and on the morning under treatment, of whom it is perhaps not of the 11th he deemed it necessary to reduce unlikely the majority may recover .- As an sail and lower topsails and close-reefed foresail, but at 9 o'clock the storm burst upon course to take was to give notice of appeal as show how hard it is to overcome long estab- them (the wind being then from the S.W.), well, because he could not say without lished ideas on certain points, the Sun men- and the vessel was thrown upon her beam looking into the case, how far the point of tions that the Japanese Trade Dollar is at ends, where she remained for twelve hours, and liberal. although every means, such as jettisoning Mexicans. And the prejudice in favor of the cargo and boxing yards, were used to right Mr Francis remarked that the man could latter, in spite of the anomalous character of her. On the vessel righting, Capt. Winsor prevails among the holders of gas shares, not be said to be detained under a criminal the coinage, is sufficient to hold the market found of feet of water in the hold, and especially of shares in the gas companies of process, as his commitment to Gaol was against the guaranteed silver currency of the immediately set the hands to work at the London. The dread is not merely lest simply for safe custody for the purpose of country, than which no finer specimens exist. pumps, which occupied them until the mornextradition, and not for punishment, as he For some time, indeed, until very recently, ing of the 14th, during which time it blew of the Metropolitan companies by the Mehad committed no breach of English law even Japanese gold yen were at a discount hard from the westward, and as the vessel tropolitan Board of Works, for in that case lay over on her starboard side (which was the companies would be sure of fully as to windward), these two days were fraught much compensation as they deserve. The with danger to all on board, the heavy seas fear is lest coal gas should be altogether washing with great force over the deck. At superseded as a means of illumination, last they freed the ship of water, and righted | The considerable town of Romford in Essex her. The men, owing to the example set has been for some time lighted by petromeasure the ground again, so as to be post- ground before the Court to entitle Mr in weather which the News describes as even them by their Captain, (although half faint- leum, as a sensible gain both in economy more wretched than that which spoiled the ing from the fatigue at times) worked with and effectiveness, and the important city interport contest of 1876. The sea was per- a will with one exception, a sailor named of Bristol is now following suit. haps not quite so high, but the rain scarce- Manning, who joined the vessel in Cardiff however, against electricity, as the most ly ever ceased, and more persons felt it and has been in jail here for misconduct. threatening rival, that the people who have incumbent on them to get themselves tho- This man was put on board in irons, and been for years drawing their gas-dividends when the ship left on the 8th October he was of 10, 12 and 15 per cent look with most respondent says the cholera epidemic appears ordered to duty by the captain, but refused. disgust. There is a widespread persuasion He was then re-ironed and kept in confine- that the practical (i.e. the economical) ment. On the 11th Captain Winsor let him difficulties which have hitherto impeded free, and ordered him to assist the others to the general application of the electric light save the vessel and their own lives; yet the to street illumination are on the eve of man refused, and through the whole of the solution. struggle against wind and water would not . What do you think of the advice of Mi assist his comrades although at liberty, and Macdonald (the working-man's member for seeing them drop one by one from sheer Stafford) to working-men-that, in order exhaustion at the pumps. While the ship to keep up wages by keeping up prices by still lay on her beam ends, the water forced keeping down production, working-men its way into the cabin, destroying Mrs Win- should be non-working-men for two or sor's and her husband's clothing and effects. entering the store looker and getting down would be to burn existing stocks among the cargo, which is badly damaged. The day after the vessel left here for Europe, cerning the death of Constantine Kanaris. Andrew Tyrolson and Thomas Thompson, His epitaph was witten by Wilhelm Müller, seamen, were taken ill of cholera, both dying. who has been dead fifty years, and it was in the course of thirty hours afterwards, translated into English by Professor Aytoun Altogether the Annie W. Weston has had a at least thirty years ago. The undying succession of disasters during the last ten hatred of the Turks expressed in it, and days, rarely experienced by any vessel; and the increasing practice of torpedo warfare, the master and crew may be congratulated make it not inappropriate to the events of by the owners of the ship in having brought the present day !night between the 16th and 17th of October her safely into port with but little damage to the vessel herself, only the deel house and part of the bulwarks being stove in which is but triffing considering the fearful weather she experienced.

LONDON GOSSIP.

Sept. 28th.

I never expected to record, or hear of, an action for breach of copy-right in bonnetshapes; but one has actually been brought. I mentioned to you in my last the newold shape of bonnets, called the Peg Woffington." Well, Madame Louise, or tather Miss Louisa Bost, of Regent Street, has brought an action again Messra, Bright, Leslie, and Martin, wholesale bounetshape manufacturers, for pirating the "Peg Patti as the latter appears in the Figlia del an uncertain distribution. Reggmento, Frenchmen are more attracted Of all the singular revelations we have

Htates of America was not amongst them. due diligence, the administration of the pounded heavily before we could clear away. Considerable considerab the wreck. At 9 s.m. the wind died away city men by the announcement that Mr leaving an American ship could be arrested . The Hogo News hears that the Japanese suddenly and the sky cleared; sea terrific, Edward Marjoribanks, the senior partner in this Colony. He also submitted for the are foretelling that some serious elemental breaking on board and filling decks. At in Coutte's, had 'd' coased to have any purpose of this application that the commit- disturbance, such as a tidal wave, is to be 9.15 s.m. wind came out from W.S.W. and concern or interest in that Bank from ment of the man to Gaol was not for the looked for between the 15th and 19th of blew as hard as ever, the sky becoming as the 8th instant." It is no secret that purpose of punishment, but for detention November. It does not know on what they dark as before. At 11.80 a.m. got all the Mr E. Marjoribanks was eliminated from only, and that the magisterial anguiry was base their calculation, but it is noteworthy broken spars clear, barometer going up fast, the management of the Bank because ministerial only and not judicial. He that between the 15th and 17th the earth being 28.90 at noon and continuing to rise, his unbounded extravegince made his likewise contended that this Ordinance passes through what is called the meteoric the gale moderating. Got a temporary alliance with it no longer a source of was repugnant to the Imperial Act belt.

and was overridden by it. As no arrest The C. C. S. N. Co.'s steamer Haming, ship dried out. At I p.m. had made Siwa banks can have got through such an imbound be made except by powers conferred Captain McClure, which arrived in port on Misaki light, bearing N.E., distant about 18 mense fortune as he unquestionably once by an Act of Partiament or local Ordinance, Thursday, broke her propeller, in the Gulf miles, the current setting to the E. very had. There is no doubt, I believe, that and as this Ordinance was virtually repealed, of Pechili, on the upward passage to Tien-strong. Cotober 12th, stiff gales from W. his income at one time was not less than the seamen of the Helicon could not be tain. She was able, however, without by S., all hands rigging jury musts. Octo- 250,000 a year. It is not known that Mr arrested or detained, the conditions preced- assistance, to reach Taku, where she disc ber 18th, at 6 a.m. calm; sent a boat to- Marjoribanks sither played or betted; and;

putation of the spendthrift member is held to show only the wise jealousy of the Governors of Coutte's regarding the fair rent in Germany for the last seven years, fame of the establishment, and the vigorous character of their government. The reputations three times thirty days after the The American barque Annie W. Weston thon of the firm stands, if possible, higher than ever. Coutte's in fact, is far and away tinguished for his military writings." at the head of the West end private Banks; and marches step by step abreast even with the London and Westminister. 1 believe It is still the only private Bank which pays interest on the balances of depositors. And nobody, even among envious rivals, ever dreams of suspecting that Coutts's pays for its popularity in profit; it is a matter of universal acknowledgment that this great Bank is as prosperous as it is enterprising

A panie of wide diffusion is that which

three days a week? A simpler plan still

A correspondent writes to the Times con

1 am Constantine Kanaris. L who lie beneath this stone. Twice into the air in thunder Have the Turkish galleys blown.

In my bed I died-a Christian. Hoping straight with Christ to be: Yet one earthly wish is buried Deep within the grave with me;

That upon the open ocean, When the third Armada came, They and I had died together.

Whirled aloft on wings of flame The way to make war vessels proof against powder and torpedoes appears to be to build them keel upwards at least we may judge so by the futile efforts of Her Majesty's unval engineers to blow up the hulk of the unfortunate vessel Forest, which to be found in her at Wangi Wangi brought gistered." I suppose we shall soon have all capsized after coming into disastrous colli-745 guilders at public auction. About 194 the tailors registering their particular cut sion with the Avalanche. The hull is giving cases of petroleum in a sea-damaged condi- of pantaloons. Talking of pantaloons, much trouble, and lies in the Channel in tion were sold in lots at the same auction at | don't be surprised if that form of Bloomer: | the route of homeward vessels, and already ism adopted by French vivandières should, there have been several narrow escapes of after all, conquer London: it has already fouling her. Yet each attempt to blow up invaded it. A girl of about 16 or 17, the hull has failed. There is no finding a date the 20th September, that the Assistant not very pretty, but shapely, dressed in weak place. One would have thought the vivandières costume complete, with tricolor | hull of a vessel worth tugging home; but of cockade and sash, takes up her daily posi- all property the salvage of a wreck seems purpose of making arrangements for allot- tion in the east side of Piccadilly Circus, least cared for. Everybody concerned in a ting small portions of land to Chinese im- selling French journals; and the curiosity wreck-provided, of course, all lives are migrants there. Proposals to effect this will and admiration she excites among feminine saved and the vessel and cargo duly insured hereafter be made to Government. The spectators must result sconer or later in __seems to be better satisfied with a total imitation. But if Englishwomen are at loss than an uncertain issue over which population at Kotta Rajah, and, for the sake tracted and fascinated by this duplicate of there is sure to be a prolonged dispute and

by a shop-window a hundred yards further been treated to at Bow Street lately, one of down Regent Street, in the Quadrant, the most curious was that made by Detecwhere half the window is filled with rows tive-Sergeant Von Tornow. This sentiof photograph-portraits of Prince Louis mental policeman deposed that in July last, Napoleon of Chislehurst, and occasionally being annoyed at a charge preferred against labelled "Napoleon IV." French Im- him of having drunk champagne with Kurr The Hiogo News has been favoured by perialists must be numerous in London, for in a public-house in the Euston Road, he Captain Conner, of the British barque Ville there is always a small mob of them making absented himself from his duties without de Lille, which arrived at Hiogo dismasted delighted comments around this window. leave, and started for Germany "to go in tow of the Kokonoye Maru on Monday I heard to day of a queer speculation home to his mother." This, the sergeant QUICKSILVER, 68 into which it has entered the head of a well- added, was not "absconding," it was only Left Nagasaki on the 8th, bound for Kobe known Indian officer to embark. He has "being disgusted." His superiors, it seems, the Magistrate consequently committed with Government stores. Nothing special (I was assured) telegraphed to America for were so struck by this proof at once of Von lower fore topsail in doing so. 6 s.m., these bulbs he will insert a dried Colorado, ciently engaging; but that Col. Henderson Mexicans, and the iron davits bending like reeds, stopper to be, like the rest of the bulb, of himself from his mamma, and some back Australian Sovereigns, ... 8.06 Lower main topsail then away, leaving ship glass so that the whole may be worn on a to his own forgiving bosom, strikes one Discount,

> compunction or fear of consequences if Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$2,500 found trespassing on enclosed premises in Chinese Insurance Co., \$255 search of prey. This is a popular delusion. Yangters Ins. Assoc, Tis. 840. Cats, however mischievous, cannot be shot North China Ins. Co., Tla. 860 or otherwise killed with impunity by those | H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$665 who are not their owners, and a case heard | Ohing Fire Its. Co., \$175 at the Bromsgrove county court last week H.K. & W. Dock Co., 15 % dis. is instructive on this point. A professor H. K. O. & M. S.-bost Co. 20 % dis. of music in that place was sued by a neigh. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tis. 26 bour for the sum of \$2, the alleged value of Hongkong Gas Co., \$75 a cat shot by the defendant. The plaintiff Hongkong Hotel Co., \$60 said "he bred the cat, which was of a Chinese Imperial Loan, £103 tortoiseshell nature, and was a grey-andwhite Tom." He had been told that it - Temperature. was worth £5, but he valued it at £2 only. Taken at Mesars Falsoner & Ce. & Premiess The defendant admitted that he had shot the Cat because is had that morning taken Queen's Road.) five chickens and a pheasant out of his Homekows, Nevember 19, 1877. garden, although the garden was walked Basometer 9 a.M.... 80.289 judge observed that in point of law the defendant was not justified in killing the past but he was of opinion that a cat that had mischlevous propensities and was given to destroy neighbours proig its owner, and that the damage, therefore,

was charged by P. C. Penn, No. 20, under | treaty with the United States of America in | her safely down, arriving at Woosung early | which came to our assistance and towed us | spending. But he seems to have managed | owner's neighbours. He was bound to man, he must just now be feeling a little uneasy. A popular prophecy has been our-

decease of "a great French statesman, dis-

to the effect that the Chancellor will die

Dead Letters.

Butcher, C., No. 487, Brennan Street, San Francisco, Cade, F. A., B. L. S. N. Co.'s S.S. Cashmere, Aden,..... Dupert, Miss F., Hotell Suisse, No. 2, Quai des Cassernes, Havre, France, 1 Elliot, Miss F. G., 186, Forbes St., Wool-

loomoolin, Sydney, N.S.W.,..... 1 Fitzpatrick, J. 8121; Rich St., San Fenske, F. M., Berlin, 1 Findley, J., No. 25, Forsyth Street,

Gierichino, M., Caifeur, 1 Hargrave, T., Bermondsey, London, 1 Hull, Miss O. M., 89, Warwick Rd.,

Landon. Harrison, Thos., Sydney Hammill, C. H., Sydney, 1

Holliday, Miss E. M., Cincinnati, Ohio, 1 Johnston, 2nd Officer of the Ningata-Mary, London, 1 MoArthur, Mrs. E., 164, Brown St., Glasgow, Mullius, H. B., 65, Variok Street, New

York, U.S. A. Manuel, R., Omaha, 1 Rogers, Mrs., Highland House, St. Rhodocanok, H. I. H. the Prince, 454. Park Lane, London, Simpson, H. R., The Post Office, Hong-

kong. Toms, N., Yacht Guinevers, Suez, Egypt, 1 Underwood, D. G., Tuticorin, 1 Wallace, Steward of the Japanese S.S. Takasaga-Maru, London. 1

The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days they will be opened and returned to the writers. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1877.

A KANSAN editor heads his war news Czarsaparilla. He does this because he wants the Russians to purify the Turks.

A young lady had coquetted until the victim was completely exhausted. He rose to go away. She whispered, as she accompanied him to the door, "I shall be at home next Sunday evening." "So shall I," he replied.

What a fascination (observes Mayfair) the tuti exercises upon some men's minds! Admiral Rous once told a Parliamentary committee that, in his opinion, there was no pleasanter society than that to be met with upon the racecourse, and that the society of racing men was to him the most delightful in the world. Napoleon III. held much the same opinion, and thought the best training a man could have who aspired to a throne was to associate with English sportsmen, and especially with the leading men on the turf. Lord George Bentinck thought it the best training a man could have for the House of Commons; Lord Palmerston, Derby, and Melbourne were themselves emphatically "men of stable minds;" and Mr. Disraeli was, in his salad days, one of the most regular attendants at Tattersall's and Newmarket, where Lord Hartington is now, to the disgust of all "earnest" Radicals, in training for the leadership.

Quotations.

HONGKONG, November 10, 1877. OPIUM. -- New Patna, cash \$720 credit, — Old Patna, cash,... None New Benares, cash, 645 credit, -Old Benares, cash, None New Malwa, cash, credit, 760 Allowance Tacks, None Old Malwa, cash. credit, 760 Taels, None Allowance

Exchange. Bank, on demand, ... 8/10 30 days' sight, 6 months' sight, ... 3/11#

Bhares.

Cats are supposed by many persons to be Hongkong Bank, 56 % premi

1 P.M. ... 80.220 & P.M. ote all -THERMOMETER-9 A.M. Do, 1 2.M.... 824 Do. 4 P.M.... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 78 Do. Do. 1 P.M. 78 Do, Do. 4. F.M. Do, Maximum ... 824 Do, Minimum over night 75

Portfolio.

"OUR AGE." A SARINE. (By James Howell.)

Horace I've read, and thank thee for the loan. Ages have passed, yet are we wiser grown Than when he trod with pride his Sabine fields, Viewing the precious stores that Nature yields; Tilling a stubborn soil with care and pain; Reaping rich harvests from both land and

Man's nature, friend, has altered not a jot; Vices which then prevailed we still have got-The love of gold was then the ruling power And is it not down to the present hour? Vain is all raillery gainst love of pelf. When every railer worships it himself!

As Regnier, Boilean, Pope, all stole from So he from Greece; she from her wine-god

Gold-haired Apollo, or old Tubal Cain! Thus thought's transmitted down from brain to brain.

Who is original? Ah! tell me, who? Small Scribblers steal; do not great Poets too? There was no lack of verse-men in the times When Horace lived: the Roman world rained

As Spring rains frogs-(so country bumpkins Believe them not; their wish is but to "sell"

Sweet pretty rhymes, jingling like baby's With no more thought than in an infant's

Tingelled, as now, with sentimental trash Twinkling in sunlight with a rushlight flash! Puffed with the hope that its weak, glow-

Will outshine Sol, or make his rays grow Spinning, like spiders, their gossamer verses

Tickling our ears, too flimsy for our curses Thus do our namby-pamby-poets wordy Strum rhyme and nonsense to the hurdy-

Although an age of humbug, cant, and puff, Poets we still possess of sterling stuff, Worthy of England in her palmy days Ages unborn shall read them and shall praise. Immortal Tennyson! so rich in rhyme Richer in thought, ideal yet sublime. Melodious Druid! who, with golden lyre. Bings In Memoriam, warmed with heavenly

And then from Christ's religion thought distils For high-souled Arthur in his sweet Idylls. He cheers the lowly; scorns the tyrant's brigades and four batteries went almos

And King of Bards, he nobly wears his crown! Must we the school of novelists endure. Who wound to ridicule and not to cure Who splutter slander out, of which they're

Make sweeps of all the characters of life Evil themselves, they think all nature such, And turn to gall and wormwood what they

Puff, blow, and brag, like frogs, to swell | the troops did not arrive on the battle-field

Proud as a brass cook perched upon the steeple, Kysil Tepe by surprise. The moon did That looks with scorn upon us common people: Run, like King Charles's spaniels, from their | we could see the slope defended by

And tire by winding to their subjects back; Spin out their plots, in language dull and

Till every reader yawns and grows quite dozy: Sport all they know of polyglotic phrases, To light their knowledge-torch, that flickers,

Like ignis-fatuus to benighted clown, Which leaves him in a quagmire quite "done

How different Dickens' muse I so laughing, True, genial, loving, praised by each sect and

Who gilds the virtues that to men belong, Nor hardens hearts by venom's fiery tongue. He, knowing man, has broader, juster, views, And gives to all his characters their dues Paints Nature as she is, in word and deed True photographs of life, like Adam Bede-A book which men of sense will e'er admire—

Worthy of her who blessed us with Jane Eure! These works, with Kingsley's, are substantial And in this age of sweet stuff do us good! Feeling, philosophy, truth, sense, and worth, Are God's best gifts to very few on earth; Yet on these writers they have sent their seal. To purify our hearts and make us feel For those who suffer and are trampled down By monster Wealth, that addle-headed clown,

As puffing is the order of the day, Trades and professions make a grand display. All outside show to catch chance gazers' eyes, Baiting their iron hooks with gilded flies No matter what winds blow to turn their mills, So long as grist keeps running in their tills. Gold must be won in fair fight, man to man; If not, by foul, spite of religion's ban Merit is nothing—a poor shabby thing A well-filled pocket is the nation's king Such are the easy morals of our age, When fools grow rich and pauperize the sage When bankers, merchants, tradesmen, with

Make just men shake their heads and ope their eyes. To see them close their offices for tin. When all believed they'd mines of wealth

Who give their creditors a bitter pill. By placing in their schedules " assets, nil /

And never prosper till they've often broke! Grow fat and saucy, brag and thrive, and, then, Pass through the world as upright, honest men! Wax plous and flint-hearted; scorn the poor, Who've not by hook and crook chased from the door

Grim wolf-jawed poverty by getting palf By starving others, taking care of self. Now, should an honest man, who's paid turned to the east.

his way Thro' sheer misfortune but become the pref. Of thriving rogues, they'll crush him to the in intensity from minute to minute. To was shortly to have had a sword of humour dust; Sell all he has ; nor leave his babes a crust.

And if he's not wherewith to pay Court fees, bro than the Turkish. Kysil Tope had Then he may rot in gool by slow degrees; See wife and family in the workhouse hurled, north and east; but exposed to a most fears For being honest in a cheating world ! Oh, ragged honesty | why wast thou born To be the jest of rogues and rascals' soom? Out of this world! where you get sorry cheer, red dust on all sides; perpetually before For few, save knaves, can ever prosper here, and behind me, to the right and to the left,

Priests with delight hear money as it drops In plates, as they the offertories read : It olings like leoches to our Christian creed In vain do persons preach 'gainst love of gold,

Inspires their hearts their duties to fulfile-I fear without it, they would do them ill; For every labourer's worthy of his hire! Yet they should regulate this mad desire Of getting wealth; set heart and soul above

"Better it is to give than to receive?"

Nobles may beg, professors, tradesmen, too. When they some favourite hobby have in view. Ladies may beg, and get at Fancy Fairs, For their sweet smiles and other pretty wares, A thousand pounds per cent. on all they sell: Who can refuse them if they chatter well? But let the wretched, starving object beg, Who on his back has scarcely left a rag To keep him warm, let him but tell a tale To get relief; and what's his doom? the gao!

Because it's pleased the Lord tomake him poor! Is this our Christian recipe to cure The gnawing demon, Want, the poor man'

And is it not, ye rich, a bitter pill To give to one whom Christ blessed on the Mount?

Who tells us mercy is religion's fount! That they who mercy give shall mercy find This is the Gospel precept, that should bind All Christians in one bond of brotherhood. Who in return for evil should do good. (To be continued.)

THE BATTLE OF KYSIL TEPE From the special correspondent of the Stan dard with the Turkish Army in Asis).

HEAD-QUARTERS OPPOSITE KERCHANI On Friday evening all the correspondents at head-quarters—three Englishmen a Frenchman, and a German—had met together to testify their joy at the news dragoman brought from Erzeroum, that British Consul there had received a two months' leave of absence. My colleague had returned to their tents, and were sound saleep, but the fete having taken place in my tent, I was still occupied in putting it in order and arranging my couch, when a heavy sound aroused my attention. ed out, and saw in the bright moonlight-it was about midnight—that our whole centre and the greater part of the right wing were in movement. The troops descended to the plain, making use of all the irregularities of the ground as much as possible. straight north to Kysil Tepe, while brigade, with a battery, took up its position on some rising ground near Zoubatan, about an hour later two brigades with two batteries also marched northwards. rows of camels, pack-horses, and ox-carts aden with ammunition, followed. movement did not take place without some confusion. Several times the columns crossed each other on the undulating ground, and in the best of order. I joined the Polish And make their readers think they're wond- | Legion of infantry, attached to Rashid Pacha's brigade, whose task it was to tak shine quite so brightly, but in spite of rows of rifle pits quite distinctly, and distinguish every single Russian gun. artillery was still far behind when Rashid Pacha, shortly before four o'clock a.m. of command to form storming onlumns, and, partly protected rocks, they climbed up an almost perpenditop by a violent infantry fire, while the Russian artillery fired shells among the battalion and regiment of cavalry, which formed our reinforcements. In a few minutes the payalry lost forty men, and were obliged to retire. The first Russian salvo cost the battalion where I was sixty men, among whom were three Poles. It was soon parent that it was folly to seize the bull the horns; our infantry retreated, and only a few sharpshooters, protected by rocks, remained on the slope of the hill. All honou to the Jewish tailors, who form a stron contingent of the Polish Legion; not one The moment was critical repulse of the storming Turks had allowed the Russians time to send reinforcement from the camp at Kurukdara to Kyail Tepe If these had started immediately, after first shot was fired, the position, naturally strong, and fortified by redoubts and shaltered trenches, would perhaps have been saved; but it was half-past four the Russian head-quarters were roused from Who thinks of nought save guineas in his their alumbers, and even then the only support given was that a few batteries came Till his small rushlight's burnt down to the into action, and firing from a great distance did the Turks no injury. In the meantime Moussa Pacha, with a fresh brigade of infantry, two batteries (six mountain guns six Krupp cannon), and about fifteen hundred irregular cavalry, had arrived. The selves well disposed towards the British first, shots fired by the Turks caused confu- but now that their chiefs who were constantly sion among the Russian troops; the artillery engaging in petty wars with one another, fired more slowly and the infantry offered a have been removed, they are clamorous for weaker resistance to the storming columns | British rule or protection, of the Turks than on the previous occasion. | portant discovery made by Mr Douglas

> irregular cavalry, fled to the Karajal. A singular spectacle now presented itself. edge, enclosing a funnel-shaped depression. to which only a very narrow chasm leads from | September 1876 at the great meeting At our feet, were about a hundred Russian tents; and there and on the | the chiefs, which was to have been held slope were a number of Russian dead, whom Blania. A large collection of spears was our soldiers immediately stripped naked. | made at the Bales, or Audience Hall. On the gold lace shoulder-strap of a dead signal agreed upon was Sultan Abdulla's officer was the number 40 between two em- lifting his hand to his head; and Sayad broidered stars, and in his clenched right Mashor, of Salangor, was deputed specially hand he held a piece of a Russian newspaper, and undertook to despatch Sir William

> tions, Mousea Pachs had put the crater into have been congnisant, did not come a state of defence. On its edge, turned to because Sulten Abdulla's nerve the Karajal, six mountain guns were posted, have falled him, and he and his chiefs did the space being too small to allow of Krupp | not attend the meeting at Blanja. It might sannon, three of which had their mustles have been successful, for Sir William had

along the whole Bussian line, and increased objects implicated in the plot, Sayed Mashor, Russlati, and these latter are of larger call- | campaign. Pioneer. again become a voltano, vomiting forth iron ful hail of projectiles from Karajal. Almost every minute a shell burst, and the grey smoke from it mingled with the clouds of Begging's the trade! churches are begging | pieces of iron struck into the ground. Our infantry took refuge behind great stones; and only the artillary remained with the greatest sang froid, although in proportion they suffered greater losses, and therefore maintained that the Bussians shot better The that slove which werms them when then they didwin their months a strange

cight o'clock General Loris Melikoff withdrewhia troops on the rottle to Kars to the battalions debouched from the great Russian compariThe swarms of Russian tirailleura Where he the treadmill's hardships must became thicker; nearer and nearer they advanced their fire and that of the artillery claiming many victims; the decisive movement was at hand, and just at this moment a crisis occurred in our ranks. A part of our soldiers had been almost without food for several days, had gone into battle without bread, and suffered terribly during the fearful heat from an absolute want of water. Numbers of them fainted away from exhaustion; at least one hundred men of the Fourth Army Corps were thus rendered useless. Others made use of the first favourable opportunity to slip out of the ranks and throw themselves on the ground in some ravine. A number of soldiers crowded round every wounded man to carry him to the ambulance, where his wounds received the first dressing many of them died on the way to it, having been five hours in the heat of the sun. Pack-horses and carts were wanting for the transport of the wounded, some of whom were placed on camela, others taken on horseback by charitable Kurds. If the Russians had whown sonly a little more courage our left wing would have been defeated, and our right out off from the plateau and destroyed; but as soon as the fire of ow irailleurs increased, they being reinforce by pur reserves, the Russians retired. was about their colock of They retreated slowly and in good inder. The Gironssian and Kurds did not get any booty. Exer that time the engagement was confined

artitlery duel, which lasted till four In the meantime our right wing was in great danger, from the Russian line extendfrom Hyail Tepe to Am, and opposit Yesch Tepe. The whole garrison of Alexandropol had marched out; our diffeen guns and six battalions were exposed to the ire of thirty cannon; and at the same time thick masses of Russian infantry (twolve battalions must have been engaged) attempt ed to penetrate between Kysil Tepe and the Ytach Topo on the one aide, and between this last named hill and Ani on the other, to attack the rear of our centre. ... On this line the infantry fight was especially severe, the musket balls leaving bloody traces on both sides. Our lines of riffmen were becoming weaker and weaker, when suddenly two regiments of Russian cavalry galloped wildly towards them. The earth shook under their We heard the clanking of their scabbards, and all-seemed lost; but our tirailleurs preserved their sang froid, they losed their ranks, fired as tranquilly as i on parade, and caused fourful destruction among the Russian bavalry, which suddenly turned round within fifty feet of our line of and, leaving a number of killed and wounded in their flight, swept of their own infantry with them. It was twelve o'clock

the battle was won. The Marshal immediately fixed the net positions of each individual corps, and, as usual, entered into the smallest details. was towards evening when we reached our tents agam. I was dead beat and unable ike those of my colleagues who witnesses the battle from their tents, to write my report the same night and send it by a courier to Trebizond for the French boat which leaves that port. I must therefore make use of the Turkish post and lose a week. cannot estimate our losses; no doctor was present on the battle-field, and only three Turkish doctors were with the ambulances several hours from the field. In the evening three European doctors came from Kars The stores of lint and linen were soon exhausted, and many a poor fellow will have his wounds attended to for the first time

A STORY FROM PERAK.

The following strange story of a plot which had for its object the murder of Sir William Jervois two years ago comes from Singapore:-Mr Douglas, the Colonial Secretary of the Straits Settlements, has lately been making a tour through Perak, of the fertility and resources of which he reports in very favourable terms. Not only are the natives them-The most im-Soon the summit of the hill was in our during his tour, and one which shows the hands and the Russians, pursued by our confidence reposed in him by the natives was the revelation to him of the ful particulars of a plot organized by The summit of the hill consists of a small for the assessmation of Sir. William Jervon and the whole party accompanying him, Sultan Abdulia, ex-Sultan Ismail, and al on which were drops of blood. Jervols. This presious plot, of which all the While I was looking round in all direc- chiefs, and nearly all the people, seem to but a slender guard, and he and his come At half-past four the artillery fire began panions would be unarmed. One of the

PREVENTION OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

There was one that required urgant

Sometimes and that was the necessity of Donald, Tops with a collin and a door strings the research to some the property of beginning and the property of Donald, Tops with a collin and a door strings the second to some the second to some the second to be s

past die, and again at air Volock a Russian the few to act promptly for the benefit of bad never been on the "hull" after a stag and old papers, bla eyes, poor amministion waygou expleded. the whole community. As the law now before a fact which evidently make me to helpless astonishment. Then there is the lamb adjutant to Mouse Packs being stood a case of infectious disease was be regarded as a very poor and incomplete bureau, with its top clear of comb or brush. the proverb that discretion is the better part of health circuitously, or, perhaps, not at belonging for the moment to four superior all, the window is open, and the damp shill And show it less, however much they love it. of valour, and descended into the plain; but all. The householder in many cases was creatures. Of this indeed, I felt more sware air of the season floats in and sets off the there the shells fall almost as thinkly, and I anxious it should not be known that any than any other of the party, and my whole general desolation to the best advantage. Yet few, when asked, will ever give a mite. to the battery left of the Kyail Tope (thus contagious disease on account of injury little less we i broken than the dogs as shelter in the kitchen, where the store sends Can they that heavenly saying, then, believe- in the direction of Zonbatap), where I could to his business or otherwise, so that the might be possible. best observe the attack undertaken from malady was kept secret till either the Noo, Sir," said Donald, when we got se she alices his bread and meas, fills the Kurukdars and the road to Hars. At first disease was communicated to others or near the top of the hill, "when ye get sight dipper half full of cold water, slaps a hunk it was very languid, the cavalry on both death occurred, when it was too late to o'em ye must no move yer head about like of butter on a dracker—improvised in a plate. sides shot at each other from a considerable, render efficient assistance. In this opinion that, but just keep it steady. So saying —and sets the whole on the breadboard distance, and the fighting of the infantry the medical attendant in every case of he dropped on all fours, made a sign to over the sink, and tells him to swallow it was confined to skirmishes. But towards infectious disease should be required to Tom, who thereupon halted, holding the down as quick as possible, as there are notify to the occupier of a house that he dogs in leash, and began to crawl forwards carpets to beat, pipes to clean, a bureau to must immediately give notice to the sant- like a gi antic trog, pushing the rifle in move, and a stove to set up, before he goes Karajal and at half-past eight a number of tary authority of the existence of infectious front of him. I imperfectly imitated this back. Buoyed up by this prospect he braces disease. It was certain that diseases of manceuvre, and in this way we progressed up in front of the repast, and proceeds to this character might be arrested and pre- for a distance of what seemed to me at least worry it down, feeling that every mouthful vented from spreading by the adoption of five and twenty miles, till we were looking has an escort of steam and soap. However proper precautions; but in order to accome over the brow of the bill. At this moment wretched may look the woman, who is plish this it was of the utmost importance Donald turned to me a face radiant with grambling and brushing and slapping all that the medical officer should know of smiles, and whispered, They're in shot around him, she is dressed appropriately their existence at the first onset. The noo tak yere time and fire steady." question was one which in his opinion be Steady! Who could be steady at such a the situation, while he on the contrary ganitary legislation.

> WRECKED IN PORT. It was the wild midnight.

A storm brooded over the eastern heaven Hawkeye creek was rolling tumultuously in its sandy bed. Bugs probably. Or might have been nervousness.

A little form cowered at the garden gate. He does not come. ale murmured oftly, as she peered into the darkness. I cannot see him. I will call him.

A manly step came scraping down the She threw open the gate, and the next estant he clasped in his great, strong arms wenty-seven yards of foulard, three yards of ruching, seven dozen Broton buttons and a pampadour as big as a dog-house. It

"All is lost," he exclaimed. "Constance Balkans."

said to Whither shall we fig ?" He wanted to fly to some desert isle, she submitted an amendment providing that they should fly to the los-cream saloon

In the crowded saloon, where the so ight fell upon fair women and brave me nd the insects of a summer night fell in loe-cream freezer. They spoke not a word When two sentient human beings angulphing spoonsfuls of corn starch and

At length Desmond broke the silence "More: dearest Party and the same She smiled, and bowed her lovely head

ggs and skim-milk. Ianguage is a mockery

but did not speak. She was too full tterance. Desmond gloomly ordered more. more when that was gone. And a su nent to that. And an addenda to that and an exhibit to that

Gloom gat enthroned upon his bro lonstance naw it. She said : "What is it, dearest ?"

He spoke not, but mighed. A dreadful suspicion stabbed her ke a knife. "Desmond," she said.

red of me. darling T' "By heaven, no," he said, and then poked (and thought) utterable things. Her brow lightened up with a ray

"I see," she said, tapping the empty plate with a spoon. "Too cold. Signed,

Morbus." He denied it bitterly, and bade

remain where she was while he settled wi

the man. She, guided by the unerring instinct her sex, peeped through the curtains of the saloon. She saw her Desmond holding earnest discussion with the man. She saw the man shake his head earnestly in ansy to Desmond's pleading looks and appealin restures. She saw him look the door. out the key, put it in his pocket, and lean p against the door. Bhe saw her Desmon draw from his own pockets and pile upo he pounter a pearl-handle pooket-knife, ickels, four green postage stamps, a watchkey, two lead pencils, a memorandum book theatre ticket (of the variety denomina tion), a pocket-comb, an ivory toothoick shirt stud, one sleeve button, a photograph of herself, a package of treat two street-car checks, a card with a funny (wicked) story on it, a silk handkerchief and a ployes. And then she knew that Desmon as a bankrupt, and when the man the assets of the concern into a drawer and pened the door she sobbed c avulaively And it was my extravagance which hath done this thing,' They did not talk much on their way stone 11 .- Vanity Fair.

ome. Once she asked him if he was rich. and he only said " "Enormously,"—Burlington Hawkeye,

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"AN AWYU' STAG." "And noo for the hull and a bonny stag we he'e the luck." So said Donal utting the caps on the rifle after I had aken two shots at the target. "Just to try and as we began to trudge upwards has a little slow, and ye'll obsairve that ye nust push this stop forward when ye're in a dress that he had fondly hoped was ere about to fire, and want to put her on full | this in the carpet rage. It is limpy, and cook. I observed this, and on we went wet, and torn, and bedraggled. The sleeves until we were clear of the woods and on the are rolled up, exposing a pair of very red outakirta of the dear-lorest. which assume Expanse of steadfast hills sparsely brocaded shout her head and soot on her face, but ment house to give even a cold potato to a to belie its name in being a sheer, bald with the purple brown heather. On and nothing in her countenance indicative of starying family. up we laboured, i the while endeavouring love, sweetness, or dinner. She having to learn the whole art of stalking, while | inquired what on earth made him come keeping a bright look-out earthwards for home so early, and having replied that he man was employed by a labourer to attend the tere sprig of white heather that brings supposed she expected he could live forever his wife in illness. The doctor hinted a luck with the finding. Suddenly Donald without cating, the conversation is dropped, fear of not being ultimately remunerated exclaimed. There they are "and in and she returns to the preparation of his for his trouble. I've £5," said the poor stantly sat down-overcome, as I in my dinner, and he looks around. Every step fellow, "and if you kill or ours you shall innocence supposed, with the emotion which is on a bare floor, and gives forth a gloomy took me and put me into a flutter at his reverberation. The dining-room floor is words. But he calmly unalung his threet damp. The table is buried from sight in a foos telescope, took a long look at some mass of knick-nacks and dishes. He passes invisible thing on the top of a bill two into the parlor. Everything is gone from miles away, turned round and whiffed the it, and a pall of sude and a woman who wind which was blowing directly from lucks as if the had just been wrong from it. us to the hill-top, and began to stroke his The windows are open; and the air is cold chin. I how took the glass, and, sure and wet. He falls back from there with a enough, there they were, a group of eight shiver, taking time to note with surprise inflicting on its readers more than this yerse Dr. Bianchi, one of the medical officers or ten feeding calmy just on the hither the discolored conditions of the wall, and of a Russian war song :for Southwark, has issued his annual re- side of the skyline. "I'm thinking we'll seeks the bed-room for refuge and a wesh, Trampleovitch, trampelovitch, tr port, in which he congratulates the inhabit- get them if they'll just stay there," said but pauses when inside the door in dumb ski the boysovitchy are comerowsek. suts of the district on a great diminution Donald rising, with his mind made up, and smarement, not unmixed with dismay. Cheverek upolowitch comradesowski they of deaths caused by diseases of the symptis then he explained that we had to cire Seven chairs mysteriously stacked, har his class, but is of opinion that a great deal ounvent them by getting sound to the way effectually to the washetand. There more might be done if medical officers other side of the "httl" so as to come upon is the bed with a picture of Washington witch we shall breathers the airondosk laying on his patriotic back, with the family againsty.

there within a distance of something like a He feels t is as he looks over his nest hundred yards were ten splendid stags dress, and around the disordered room, browsing peacefully, yet as it seemed, from and his clothes in their order appear to rise the way in which they would look up and up in noisy rebuke to the chaos about him. stare, not altogether without suspicion. I He feels as if he was in active but helpless slid the rifle in front of me on the ground, rebellion against his surroundings, and this while Donald whispered. That one there causes him to grow more submissive as the down below on sy, he's an awin stag!" meal advances, and to swallow every But just then they all gathered together monthful with a sort of apologetic gulp. again in their feeding, and the awfu stag and an air of general propitiation. became part of a brown mass relieved by white tips and waving antiers. I paused, and for a good five minutes we lay like stones, while I would feel my heart beating against the ground. At last they separated a little, leaving the swfu stag in the middle by hintself. "Noo!!" said Donald but Donald did not know that as the deer then was, and as I lay with the rifle lying along the ground. I could not hit him without sending the bullet through a mound c earth besides a forest of heather. But followed his movements, and at last getting him alone again, took sight, fired, and looked up as I did so.

In a moment the deer all scampered away galloped a hundred wards, and then turned again, atopped, and looked towards he. remained immovable. Then off they wen again, and disappeared below—all but that is. Be walked a few yards, staggered stopped, and stood stock still saw in an instant and at the same time fe tremendons blap on my back, and heard Donald say," Ye've killed him-and a vara I now waited in victorious mood to see

the stag drop. But not he. He stood as though he had been made of bronze, and obeying a sign of Donald's, I crawled back and went round another shoulder As we again got to within sight of the awfu stag, we saw him, to my horror going gaily down the glen as though nothing whatever had happened. "We main rin said Donald, and then began a steeplechase such as I never experienced or heard of in sacred or profese history. Down the hill over the boulders, through the heather we pelted, till I hardly knew whether to carse the luck that had given me an indifferent aim or bless that which had provided me with good legs. I tumbled over stones hidden by the heather, picked myself up, barked and bruised, and ran. I plunged into a pest-moss, dragged myself out sodden and limp, and ran. The perspiration poured down me till my eyes were swimming in two ponds, and I ran. I swallowed a large fly which came in the way of my gasping mouth; I felt that my legs were about to fall off me, and that I must either give up or die-and still I ran, till once again we caught sight of that awfu' stag. He was going unesally at a considerable distance behind the rest, and studdenly he stopped and lay down, when Donald stopped too, and taking his hat from his streaming head, said "We ha's him noo." Alas no! Up he got again in a minute as fresh as Anteus and off we all went once more. him!" said Donald, "I wish he'd lie doun. He'll be aff to the wood and we'll never get him. Slup the dogs, Tom-hulloo, boys And now off went Pirate and Shiver (believed to stand for Cheviot), and in a minute we heard Shivert's yelp of delight as he took up the scent of the stag. The stag himself was now lost to sight in the wood, but as we passed the wall Donald pointed out his blood on it, and opined that we should get him yet if the dogs would bay him. The dogs did bay him, (but at last came back to us "done out." and here am I at home with barely time to dress for dinner, with the conviction that my educa

Whatns bity P.S.—He's found and brought home—14

tion has been shamefully neglected, and

with Donald's last knell ringing in my care,

AN ORDINARY SCENE.

A chill strikes him as soon as he enters the yard. There are two langths of stoye pipes and a roll of oil cloth on the side stoop. He takes hold of the door to open it when he finds it resists his act, and peering through the sash he sees there is a pile o carpet against it. By steady pushing he moves the mass sufficiently to permit of his squeezing his body through. brings his wife to the scene. She appears I want anatona subdessine of ands and atems and general wetness. There is a cloth tied

up a cloud of steam, and watches his wife and consequently is neatly, adjusted to should not be overlooked in any future moment I I peered over the edge, and is an incongruous element in the some.

> And yet it is in the spring-time, with long-imprisoned nature leaping forth into new life : with opening buds, and maturing blossoms : with singing birds and glad sunshine; and the air is quivering with trium. pliant song, and full of subtle fragrance. However, it doesn't seem possible.

AN AMATEUR NOVELIST. The following appears in a colonial paper. and is represented to have been written by the office-boy, aged 14 years. The title is

All for Her. twas a sultry day in the month of rosse our story opens in one of the western states) as a young lady was sitting on a fallen tree sketching the Landshaps before this young Lady's name was Hills thornton, she had large blue eyes and large masses of golden hair. Wonder why Harry Mills cares so much for me, he really does not love me, the mused Ah i yea I do, lillie you are the only woman will ever care for," the speaker was young man, apparently 28 years of are, he had large hasel eyes and ourly cheshus hair. & his features were regular, "die you really care for me, harry," saked lille in a suppressed tone, why of ocurse i do, lillie you know I do replied harry. Libert why don't you make a proposal to me laughed lillie. 'because you would not accept it." "how do you know I would not?" replied lillie, laughing loudly again, then will you be my wife !" asked harry, laugh ing in his turn. why Harry Thornton, don's you know that paps would not agree for I thought you was going to live a bachelor all your life, replied lillis, in sober tone. "that was only fam" replied sarry. Well, harry, you know that I am engaged to my cousin James Thornton. No i did not know it, and I sale you once moze to be my wife," replied harry in a cold I really cannot harry " replied lillie, also in a cold tone. "then we part in anger: my curses are upon your cousin said he, angrily; so he went away, and lillie never saw him any more that month

5 years had passed, and sitting in a room was lillie thornton. she was not married because her cousin died of heart desease. as she sat she marmured bitterly. Oh. harry, how sorry I am I drove you away oh. come back to me : I am dying. she cried, throwing herself down on a sofa near by, and, swooning away, the servants all ran to her assistance. We must now return to harry, as he turned away in anger and wended his way toward his notel, where he was Boarding. He murmured as he wept, "I will quit this place mmediately and go to the continent;" so he went to rhome and established himself a artist. 5 years passed, and he resolved to visit his country again; so he crossed the ocean again and went to his birth-place as he rhode past the matter in which lillie ived he noticed aigns of disturbance. he asked the hold gait-keeper what was the matter, the hold man shook his head and "oh. marse harry. Miss lillie au toing on about you awful." is not miss married?" asked harry. in a warm "why laws, no : didn't you know that her cousin died ?" can't I see her T asked Harry again, in another warm tone. "wby, yes," said the man, "walk right into the dining room," harry went in and saw lilly reclining on a sofa. "oh harry," she cried. "this will kill me, she sobbed. "have not you forgotten me !" asked harry "do not talk that way," pleaded illis in a soberly tone. I have come to ask you so be my wife," again replied harry. "Yes, Harry, I will," dried lillie, " come to my arms, my darling," cried Harry.

There was a quiet wedding in the manner after 2 month, and Harry and lills are happy, after all that past.

How many braye men and fair woman there are in the world who go to the theatre and weep profusely over the dramatic sorrows which are bound to and in a happy marriage, but who would never dream of

HOW THE DOCTOR WAS DONE .- A medical have 'em." The woman fied under the doctor's hands, and after a reasonable time had elapsed he called for his 25. The last bourer put the following question .- "Did you kill my wife ?" "No," was the reply. Did you oure her?" No" again. "Then," said the disconsolate, "you have no legal demand."

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POSTAL RATES.

[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised Nov. 9th, 1877.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

chelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all French. Danish. Netherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Co-

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are : the Australasian Group, British North America, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), and Central America.

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4 cents per 2 cz. Books and Patterns, Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only!-16 cents per goz. Letters. 8 cents.

Registration, 4 cents each. Newspapers, ... Books and Patterns, 6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected corre spondence within the Postal Union.

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Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fij. (N.R.), Natal, Cape, St. Helens, Ascen-Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Pri

vate Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4.

· A small extra charge is made on delivery. + Cannot be sent via San Francisco.

Local and Town Postage.	Letters	Registration	Newspapers.	Bir. & Petra	LOT TOTAL
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Between the above by Con-	1				

Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper.

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The conditions are as follows :== let. The publication must consist wholly by in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other

2nd. It must be published in numbers at | intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid or insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid matter may, however, be enclosed, if the or insufficiently paid book packet of the same weight

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

the post a second time for the original graving plates, and confectionery of all postage. For each transmission a fresh kinds. postage is required.

(including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), be fastened, whether by means of gum, ore, provided that they be packed and Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Sey- wafer, sealing war, postage stamp, or guarded in so secure a manner as to afford otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at complete protection to the contents of the both ends, so as to admit of easy removal mail bags and to the Officers of the Post for examination. If this rule be infringed Office, while at the same time they may be the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

spected. which contains any enclosure except sup- gal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United plements is charged as a letter, unless the States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. enclosure be such as might be sent at the Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, which case it is allowed to pass.

communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged depth; a packet to any other place abroad as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above inches in width or depth. 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth,

containing glass or any like substance), and through Australia from 11.10 A.M. drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of paper, or any other substance in ordinary of 18 cents extra postage. W. Africa, Falkland Islands, Lagos, use for writing or printing upon; and the &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, at the last moment, a heavier late fee will whether such binding, &c. be loose or be imposed. attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper | made up for Shanghai by the English and or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or French Contract Steamers, the late letters pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., being received from 10 minutes after, up and, in short, whatever is necessary for the to half an hour after the time of closing. safe transmission of such articles, or usually The late fee will also be 18 cents. appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, de. must not be sent as a separate packet. Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several, persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved,

or lithographed, may also be sent by book post. But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet

is charged as a letter. A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again the up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 Inches in length and 12 Inches in width or depth.

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This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, spart from its mere ties as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsio value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, lis possessions, Belgium, Denmark Greace, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided man sloved begs are transparent, so Lugineer, Gunner, Beatemain, or Corporter.

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There must be mo writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country, except United | the letter, and the commanding Officer States; and in the case of France samples of elder down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany. The rule which forbids the transmission

injure the contents of the Mall Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various No newspaper can now be sent through kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en-

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, Every newspaper must be posted either forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machi-Europe, the United States, Brazil, India without a cover (in which case it must not nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Hol-A newspaper or packet of newspapers land, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portu-A packet of patterns or samples sent Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, A newspaper which has any letter, or any to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 16 inches in length, width, or must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12

> To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, A book-packet may contain any number &co., up to the latest moment before the is would disapprove of his doing so. of separate books or other publications departure of the French Packets, arrange-(including printed or lithographed letters), ments have been made for receiving at the photographs (when not on glass or in cases | Post Office late letters-except those to

The above arrangement is intended to books or other publications, prints, maps, meet occasional emergencies, and not for &c., may be either printed, written, en- the regular posting of extensive correspongraved, lithographed, or plain, or any dence. Should it be found, therefore, that mixture of these. Further, all legitimate large and unmanageable numbers of letters binding, mounting, or covering of a book, are habitually thrown upon the Department

A similar supplementary Mail will be

Miscellaneous Notices.

There will be communication with Australia via Batavia and Port Darwin, as follows :--

Leave Hongkong by French Packet, ... Sept. 15. Nov. 29. Leave Batavia,Oct. 1. Dec. 13. Due at Port Darwin, Oct. 12. Dec. 24.

Sydney, Oct. 31. Jan. 12. Melbourne, Nov. 6. Jan. 18. Adelaide,.....Nov. 12. Jan. 24. For the present the correspondence can only be paid to Batavia, from which place it may possibly be forwarded without further charge.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article JX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either In the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than" the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

authorities, in either Colony. The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Baigon, but it is They must not be of intrinsic value, believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, do, had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets. The Prespayment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is comby whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannie Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Sphoolmistresses inay send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny por via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pencent Hongkong stamps will propay this class of But hot Warrabi Officers; tit., Lightant

as to enable the Officers of the Post Office; correspondence exactly the same as Imperial readily to satisfy themselves as to the Stamps. Soldiers' and Sallors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do no conform to the following regulations:---1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No.

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sallor, his class description must be stated in full on must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class description must be stated in full. with name of Regiment, or Ship, do., in full.

Communication with Batavia. The Netherlands India Packets leave

through the Post of any article likely to Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. of O. Mail from The French Packts for Batavia wait at

Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:---In the S.W. Monsoon.

The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may nrise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled severaltimes; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason | Stamps. to believe that the person whose address it

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address. even though a request to such effect be written thereon; against the

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorized to demand change; and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed

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and from the East and West Indies, and and paid at the rate of the day when the other countries with hot climates, with wax advice arrived: (except such as is specially prepared), isattended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the war and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole name) but the name of the Payee need n course; and thus the loss of a registered be given if the order be crossed (as chequ packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe- are crossed). It can then be paid on less large sums of money or other articles through a Bank, and may afterwards of great value should not be sent through specially crossed to any Bank. the post, even if the packet be registered; as 7.—No order can be paid till the Pay the machinery of the Department is not have signed it in the proper place. arranged with a view to such transmission, order can be transferred to another of By law, the Post Office is not responsible on payment of an additional commission. for the safe delivery of registered packets; In case of loss of an order, necessity for though any officer who may neglect his stopping payment, or the like, application duty on this point will be called to strict should be made to the nearest Money account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a 8.-If the order be not presented within temptation which ought not to be created; six months an additional commission will and the Department cannot in any way be charged; if not within twelve months, undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any, such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the Adamson, H. H. 1 Lee Yuen, F. 1
General Postal Union or being probably Ah Cum. 2 Miss
Trans. Frank P. 6 Adamson, H. H. 1 Lee Ynen, F. about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered on upregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that; as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

8. The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers to British Offices, 5 lbs. 1 to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns—to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with-out intrinsic value; to the Continent,

The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing

Parcets. The public is reminded that, In Ohina and Japan, there is no state thing Denley W. M. Partel Post. Much trouble and disap. Derrig F. Delermer, T. peintment is sensed by possitions attempts Determer, T.

to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Faus, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of value of Stamps obliterated before nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or goods which he wishes to order. to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small ums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from

Between Hongkong and Shanghai. Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in direction, Money Orders must The Stamps tendered for sale must not

clean, in good condition, and in strips of at | Kirk, Mrs N. least two as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note. The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase Aberney in any case which appears doubtful or Adonis suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Alexandria Commission of one per cent on all Stamps Alne Aniza

exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly

purchased. Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Bargon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghal and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa, 2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3. Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster a the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, an returns the change, if any, by first oppor tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send thes applications in time, as the Money Orde

4.-No order must exceed £10, or clude any fraction of a penny. Orders wi The practice of sealing letters passing to be drawn at the current rate of the day

The commission is as follows :-Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents.

£7......54 ,, Local Money Orders. Up to \$25......15 cents. 50......30 5.—Lists of Money Order Offices in

United Kingdom may be consulted Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.—Names must be given in full (expe when there is more than one Christi

Order Office for instructions.

the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be ontertained. 9,-No order can be paid until the advice

relative to it has been received. Made out on a printed form which is supplied

Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases.

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Books, etc. without Covers.

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Clasgow Weekly Herald. Glasgow Weekly Mail. Harburger Unzeigen und Nachrichten. Herald and Weekly Free Press. Highlander. Iron Trade Circular. J. Monton en Zonen, p.c.

Mitrailleuse Succoise. Navy List. News of the World.

Nord und Sild Sive Deutsche Monsts. Norddeutsche Aligemeine Zeitung. Pills (Fosca).

Revue des Deux Mondes. R. Hinds & Co., Manchester, and Wm. Stirling & Sons, Glasgow, Sample of Velvet, etc. Rifle Exercises and Musketry Instruction. Risorgimento. Botterdamsche Courant.

Schmidt Jahrbüchan Schwäbische Kronik. Standard. Statuten der Lebens und Pensions Ber-Thatched House Club, List of Members.

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harb Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.	our.	HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.	Pomfret, Black catty 100 90 Prawns, 160 140	R 10, 1877. 黑鶴 明蝦
To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h. near the Kowloong shore k.	With plined in one ward or sine	At 1110 Cash per Dollar Mexican, Parce. Righest Lowest. Chinese Names.	Ray, 80 70 Rook Fish, 110 90	琵琶沙 石狗公
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Rhuddlan Castle 5 k Richards Brit. bqe. 599 Oct. 20 Wm. Pustan & Co. Samos 8 c Bryant Amer. sch. 395 Nov. 8 Russell & Co. Siamese Crown 2 c Sass Siam. sh. 539 Oct. 24 Tak Mee		Teal, 180 160 水鴨仔 Turkeya, Cook, catty 450 400 火鷄必 Hen. 850 320 火鷄峻	Curry Stuff, English, catty 60 40 Egg Plant, 30 25	紅辣椒 加運材料 矮瓜
St. Ideuc	Manila put back	Wild Duck, Shanghai pair 800 — 上海水鴨, Goose, each \$1.00 — 雁鵝	Hgg Plant, 30 25 Ginger, 30 25	學會
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Uzziah 3 c Harnden Brit. sch. 219 Nov. 9 Wieler & Co. Weight Brit. bqe. 714 Sept. 5 Meyer & Co. Weight Brit. bqe. 714 Sept. 5 Meyer & Co. Rosa Boeticher Ger. bqe. Nov. 9 Wm. Pustau & Co.	Halphong London Cleared	Catfish,	Mint, bunch 10 — Mushroom, dried, catty 450 400	A STATE OF THE STA
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